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WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, July 12 - For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; southerly winds, warmer innorthern portion.

TRIAL OF SMITH

Young Smith, the daring bank swindher, will probably be brought to this city to be armigned and tried. There is really no very good reason why he should be returned to this city for trial. In such a case it would seem to be emicently the right thing to forego our claims upon the dishonest young scalawag and permit some other county to hear the expense of a trial.

If he is taken anywhere it should be Condwater. There the judge and jury would be uninfluenced by his insinuating manners and oily tongue. Neither in-leed would his friends and colutions he active in working up a sentiment to minimize the gravity of his crime on the score of youth and his former good associations.

It is a case in which any circuit court has jurisdiction. Evidence of his guilt is in documentary form, corroborated by his confession. It would be better for all concerned to try him at some place where a broken-hearted mother's tenre would not be shed before friends and acquaintances. Hetter, too, that he be tried where he would be known as an audicious swindler than as an average good boy. The law will be better vindicated. He will be surer to get his just deserts. The county will save the expense of the trial. It's never a good idea to invite litigation, whether civil or criminal. If he is not to be tried at Port Huren or Flint, by all means take him to Coldwater. Grand Sapids has done its share in giving birth to the ingrate and thief.

MR. WATERS' MARKET.

is learned that Mr. Waters has offered to donate the use of his splendidly loeated property in the heart of the city for the use and occupancy of a public market. Thus are all the dreams of gilded hotels and ten-story business blocks ruthlessly disturbed and the fond illusions dispelled.

Instead of a lordly pile of masonry standing outlined against the gray of dawn and gold of twilight -a revelation in chaste architecture-we shall have an unroofed and unenclosed public market. The squeal of the pig, the cackle of the hen and the lowing of fatted culves will break the stillness that settles down over the city hall and Houseman block, transforming the scene of quiet into one of discreting excitement.

By all means, if the offer is a boos ade one, it should be accepted. There are few cities in the world with a public market place in their very centers. The perfume of new-mown hay and of yest-due fish would steal together in a bouquet of indescribable fragrance. There would be ever present the hustle and bustle of barter and a large-sized, permeating odor. It is a high-priced luxury at no cost. We can afford it. Let's have it. Besides, it will settle the standing conundrum as to what will be built on that lot.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

There have been two awful accidents as the world's fair, both of them attecded by him of life. The first one scenered on the trial trip of the ice railway. One man was killed outright, seeseal other persons were fitally injured. The other catestrophe took piace in the burning of the ico-multing plant.

One cannot contemplate the awful character of this last horner without amoniating somebody with responsibility for it. Still the most present of menwould besitate to locate danger from fire in un ion house. The post-horror declarations that the building was known to be a "death trap" and that the fact was "known to the fair officials" are far from consoling, especially as they sould be applied to any building rared to the ground by fire.

Nobody will ever know the exact cause of Monday's frightful morifice of numan life. Various theories have been advanced. Some of them appeal to monomon sense, others are so entirely conjectural as to be unworthy a second thought. The fact which stands out most preminently is that both accidents securred in connection with enterprises which successfully defed nature and profused ice in the hottest days of sun-

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Public interest will, no deaht, be greatly arcited by the queer actions of the president posterday, as related in the news disputches. Mr. Cleveland drawn several miles to bein "Joe" Jufferson for a fishing expelition; then coeffenty, and without apparent mason, abandoned his comends as I retraced his

footsteps to Gray Gables. What does it all mount Was life onreliency attached he chaumation or a and plenty.

lack of tree silver? Did the office threates to be too numerous, or the "buit" too source? Had the aid veteran asglected to expectorate over the place where he digged his buit and shrunk from faring the ill luck sure to attend his piscatorial effort? Did the chief enagistrate discover that he had neg-lected to place his wife's order for household necessaries and retrace his foot-

steps to visit butcher or grocer? Exhaustive and explicit as the news reports usually is, it uttorly fails to imit us to these secrets and one can only resort to conjecture. The operator at Burgard's flay is singularly negligent in this matter, and there is call for an immediate investigation of his decolic-

PUBLICERE TRADE OUTLOOK. Yesterday was one of the most lively days of the mid summer furniture exposition and an unusually large number of buyers registered at The Morton. Trucks was apparently as lively as in previous seasons, and the recent depression seemed little more than a memory. Purchasers are more cautious than in the past, but that is a healthy sign rather than otherwise. Dealers who buy carefully can be counted on to setthe their bills promptly, and also to place

further orders. Every day gives a better tone to the furniture market, and manufacturers who a fortnight ago predicted that the summer trade would be of small volume, are compelled to modify their opinion. Grand Rapids' chief industry was never in a more healthy condition than at the present time, and the outlook is highly gratifying, in view of the condition of general business a few works ago.

Serre is settling with the swindled sanks inspired by the hope that he will scape severe punishment. He can never repair the injury nor requite his crime by any other settlement than long confinement in prison. No mawkish sympathy should be susted on him, He is a polished thief and his example and latest exploit will have a pernicious effect unless he shall be marily and harshly punished. Let him be imprisoned, not as a personal chastisement, but as a warning to other young men that such crimes cannot be committed without entailing the heaviest lisgrace upon self and family.

SEVERAL more or less distinguished Milwaukeeans have fallen under the displeasure of the law in the Plankinton bank failure cases, and were arrested yesterday. The grand jury found true bills charging President Day with embegglement and the board of directors with receiving deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent. The action of the grand jury is to be commended, A bank failure like that of the Plankinton should never be passed over without a judicial investigation.

Twenty-rive hundred dollars is the es to pay for a ticket of a sion to the world's fair, provided the day's receipts are donated to the families of the dead firemen. Such generonity will certainly be remembered by other firemen who are called on to peril their lives to save property from destruction.

Convenues De Huis pleaded guilty in the superior court yesterday to a charge of burglarizing a store on East Bridge street, and was sentenced to a year in Ionia. De Huis is only a lad and, like Leon Smith, imagined that crime could be committed with impunity. Nothing can be more erroneous.

WANAMARER & BROWN'S suit to close the world's fair on Sunday has been thrown out of court. But t has ful-niled its mission—to advertise the unparalleled bargains which Wanamaker & Brown are offering to their customers. Sometimes picty and business can be most profitably combined.

Ar last the Agricultural callege is to have a president who was actually born on a farm, and knows the difference between a Poland China hog and a cinch bug: Such a man is necessarily handicapped in the position; but here's boping that President Gordon will prove a suc-

HENRY PRESERVED SMITH has been 'solted," so to speak, His resignation has been gieefully accepted, and he no onger occupies a chair in the Lane seminary. Meanwhile the Smith name is preserved from obliviou by the "fluke" land on tidflin's jaw.

Wasters silver men threaten to "seculo" unless their chief product is coined into large round dollars. Now let the pork-growers convene and declare to like effect for like cause. It will be easier for both to slide out.

to the silver mine owners and bimetallists would evince a little less selfinterest their denunciations of the deconnetization of silver would be received in a kindlier spirit.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has ruled out ten of the applicants for the Herlin consulate because they cannot speak Gorman. Here's a giorious opportunity for a Milwaukee man.

Carcano's great exposition is misnamed. The genuine "world's fair" are just now buthing in the surf of old ocean or climbing the iron sides of the Catalesille.

WHITELAW REED says that John J. Ingalls has been "speuting mad" since his defeat for the senate. Thinner than mud. Brother Beet, very much

Two Musicopous girls have started to walk the world's fair. By toustern's night they will wish they were back in

Lace fixers in a practical "free" sitver advocate. He wanted more of th-

FATE OF A BROTHER

Body of R. A. Drummond Found Under Distressing Conditions.

FOURTEEN VICTIMS' BODIES

Have Been Recovered From the Wreck of the Cold Storage House-Death of Fireman Frank.

Curcaso, July 12.- Next Sunday will se set aside as "heroe's day" at the World's Fair and all the proceeds of the dmissions to the grounds will be deoted to the relief of those firemen's milies who died while doing their duty. The executive committee of the breetery decided upon this action at their meeting this afternoon.

Chrosso, July 12—Today's work in the ruins wrought by Monday's horrible affair, resulting in the finding of one more body, the mass of fiesh being brought to light, not by the men in the employ of the World's Columbian Exposition management, but through the efforts of the two brothers of the victim. The body found was that of R. A. Drummond, superintendent of the Har-ter Electric Company, and the circumstances attending its recovery are peculiarly horrifying. David and Robert Drummond were upon the scene at 7 o'clock this morning expecting aid in the prosecution of the search for the body of their brother, which the men body of their brother, which the men have asserted ever since the dire would be found near the stack, but only twelve men appeared to begin work, and these were taken to another part of the ruins by their foreman, where they worked during the day. As soon as the brothers saw that no efforts were being made to search the debris near the stack, they threw off their coats and went to work in the heat of the broiling sun. They toiled all day, stopping but fifteen min-

Finding a Brother's Body.

About 4 o'clock the men lifted a huge joist under which they preceived parts of a human body. One of them reached downward in an enseavor to extricate the mass while the other called for help. Two or three Columbian guards and Captain Driver, a custom inspector, answered and the party went to work, digging under the body and loosening it in a few minutes. They then endeavored to lift it, but as the corpse was stirred the odor became sickening and the men stopped an instant for a breath

would not hold to the body, and the trunk was in a fearful state of decompotrunk was in a fearful state of decomposition, while the head was devoid of hair. Disinfectants were sprinkled upon the remains and they were laid on a loard and taken out of the ruins. Here the two brothers, worn out by long anxiety and labor, recognized their brother, the effect being told with intense auguish upon their countenances. The remnants of the form was hastily covered with a cloth and in a short covered with a cloth and in a short time taken to the morgue.

The search went on until 5:30 without

amount President Charles F. Yerkes any more bodies being discovered, when operations were suspended for the night.

Frank Dies of Injuries At 1 o'clock Director of Works Burnham sent thirteen more men to the was engaged in the afternoon in removng wines and fruits from the cold stor-

Lawis J. Frank of Engine Company No. 2, who jumped from the burning tower, died in the emergency hospital, where he has lain in a semi-conscious condition for two days, at 4 o'clock this morning. In making his terrible leap Frank broke two or three ribs, was burned and bruised in many places and suffered internal injuries which were too much for medical aid. The fireman's body was taken to Roiston's

norgue at 9 o'dlock.

The list of the known dead now numbers fourteen.

The missing number four.

DE HAVEN'S BOOKLET.

It Strikes a Chicago Man as Being

Quite the Proper Thing. George De Haven, general passenger agent of the Chicago a West Michigan road, is pre-eminently distinguished in this western country for the originality of his ideas and the startling nature of his methods in laying before the public facts he desires to impress upon their minds. His statements are certain to awaken interest and to impress themselves upon the minds of those who examine them in a way that prevents them from being soon forgotten. Mr. De Haven's headquarters are at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the people of that place are thoroughly alive to his qualities in the direction mentioned. They recently cailed upon him to assist them in the execution of an idea with which they had become possessed. Just what it was is beat told in Mr. Do Haven's was words: "The city of Grand Repids, said he in speaking of it, which is quite a place now 100,000 in habitants, about and which has doubled its population every ten years, decided to issue something for their button at the worlds's fair. Some thing was the idea. The board of trade conceived it and I, as chairman of the printing committee, was asked to do the work, creative and otherwise. The thing is here. It is my idea of what even a disinterested person must read; before he lays it down or as he giances over it to see what is in it he reads it before he knows it. The seed is sown. This is what I term the highest degree of This is what I term the highest degree of advertising art. Some of our people are disappointed. They think there is too much waste space in the margin—should be more words. What do you think?" The "thing" alluded to in the foregoing is a little broklet which from the "cuteness" of its makewhich from the "cuteness" of its make-up must attract and hold attention. The quality, which has inspired the, criticism of some of the people of Grand Espide, is one of its strongest points. He terseness strikes home. Each page in the book is devoted to one conspicuous feature of the place. Its location, population, educational insti-tutions tronsportation facilities, many tutions, ironeportation facilities, manu-factures growth, real estate values, finan-cial institutions, city government and means of recreation are all so strikingly set forth that everybody into above hands the pretty little booklet fails will drink in all that is worth knowing about Grand Rapids before he is aware of it.— Chicago firming Poet, July 12.

THEY SCHLENDERED HIM

Detective J. U. Smith, who went to reached a total of \$2.22. It is believed Fort March Tuesday afternoon with a that the fund and reach \$100,000.

warrant for the arrest of Leon S. Smith, the young bank forger, remained in that city all day yesterday and last night he sent a telegram to Superintendent Carr, saying that he will arrive here at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the prisoner. The telegram did not explain why the Port Blaron authorities decided to give him up, as dispatches received here yesterday stated that the prisoner's hall had been fixed at \$1,000 and his examination set for next Wednesday. The Grand Rapids parties interested will be glad to learn that the young forger is to be brought before the courts here.

At a meeting of the Press club held last evening a committee consisting of Mesers Sproat, Osmun and Aldrich was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of Ira B. Crane, for many years a prominent member of the

club.

The committee on rooms, of which John H. Firn is the energetic and hard working chairman, was authorized to prosecute its work. Col. M. A. Aldrich was appointed cat-erer of the club for the next regular menthly supper, vice B. D. Butler who resigned by pray. The program for the opening of the club rooms was referred to the committee with power to act.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Speaker Crisp says that whatever de-Speaker Crisp says that whatever decision the extra session may arrive at as to silver, "there will be no curtailment of full and liberal debate." The "liberal" debating may prove highly entertaining, but it may prove disastrous if it is continued definitely. What the business of the country demands is not words, but action. The sick patient should not be talked to death.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The socialists are now accusing the populists of trying to be "plutocrats" by "the depreciation of the currency so that the creditor farmer may thereby become gratuitously possessed of valuable property to the exclusion of the wage-working masses." It is some-It is somebegin to learn that cheap silver means a depreciation of wages.—Detroit Jour-

He who engages in the work of a fireman in a large city is subjected to as great dangers of death as he who enlists in war. But there is a grave responsibility that rests upon chief engineers or assistants in the managing or fighting fires. Life in no instance should be taken against property.-Kalamazoo

Wheat and wool are lower than ever before known in the history of the country. Business is dull; times are hard, and the farmers and laboring men are seeing hard lines. Coal is high, and lately advanced. The coal trust is the only thing flourishing in these days of democratic reform.—Jackson Citizen.

Perhaps nothing more unfortunate than the publication of the fact that Jonquin Miller was once arrested on a charge of horse stealing could have happened at this time when so many ambi-tious bards are desps, sing of calling at-tention to their works by ordinary meth-ods.—Detroit Tribune.

The Hawaiian question seems destined to make Grover Cleveland a heap of trouble. He is determined not to follow Benjamin Harrison's policy, but he has thus far been unable to find another which is either adapted to the case or meets popular approval.-Bay City Tribune.

now have a vacation—the office-seekers. Postmaster General Bissell has gone to the country to spend a month, and nothing but urgent public business will be brought to the attention of the president at Gray Gables .- Jackson Courier-

There has been considerable comment upon the fact that in the vault of a sus-pended Kansas bank there was found only \$61. Kansas isn't in it. A Michi-gan cashier left only 34 cents, and there were evidences that he had searched for that. Detroit Free Press.

The emperor of China advises the Chinese in this country to obey the laws. The United States government could profit by the advice of the head of the Flowery Kingdom. - Muskegon News.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

London physicians claim that wood pavements induce sore throat in the community. Is there any pleasant improvement upon old methods which they cannot find fault with!—Swansea Gazette.

The wrong man was lynched by a Tennessee mob the other day, but he was not a prominent citizen and might at some future time have done something worthy of death.-St. Paul Pioneer

In the "desd, unhappy night," a thief entered the office of the Camilla Clarion and robbed the editor. Why will an edi-tor leave the office towl lying around loose?—Atlanta Constitution.

It is difficult to think of the fine old state of South Carolina standing behind a bar and dispensing plain and mixed drinks.—New York Tribune.

A politician becomes dangerous and unreliable just as soon as he considers it necessary to depend for a living upon his office.—Galveston News.

Any editors desiring to engage in a long distance controversy should hasten to enter the Ohio wool discussion.— Washington Post

In the end, the poor people have to pay for all cheap money. It injures them more than it does the rich. Baltimore American.

It is said that Governor Altgeld has his eyes on the United States senate. He may as well change his focus. New

Varation dare—When a clerk is told he can take a month instead of the customary week.—New York Journal. Stewarf and Jones, the silver senators, ought to go on the stump in India. - New York Press.

FOINTS ABOUT MEN.

General Doukhovskoy, governor of Siberia, accompanied by his wife and a party of distinguished Russiana, is mak-ing a tour of the United States. As his secretary ungramatically, but quaintly, puts it, the general "wants to know some knowledge about American trade and factories.

It is a pathetic elecumstance that the brave officer who is now accused of causing the Camperdown Victoria disaster is at the bottom of the Mediterranean, unable to defend himself.

A dinner is to be given to Heavy Iv-ing by the theatrical profession of Lem-don tefore he leaves England for his American tour. Money Pouring In.

ESCAPE OF A TOWN

Princeton, Indiana, Has a Most Disastrous Fire.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Had Not Aid Arrived the Entire Place Would Mave Boss Do

Paraceros, Ind., July 12-Fire be

out in the law office of Br manufacturers; Mrs. Walker, milliper; stablishment; the Western Union tele traph office, E. J. Baldwin's insurance office, Bamuel Kidd's law office, the Farmers' bank, Mrs. Ohler's bakery and confectionery; Smith & Lucas, furniture and undertaking setablishment; Smith & Lucas, china hall, Charles Mossman's and undertaking setablishment; Smith & Lucas, china hall, Charles Mossman's grocery; the W. D. Downey company, dry goods; Awners & Downey, grocery store; W. Daley, grocery; Mr. Mowery, millinery; office of Dr. Kendle; V. S. Beasley, druge; Mulford & Co., hardware; Dominick Lewis & Co., dry goods; Ed Hallett, confectionery; The Star hotel; Ager Brothers, general store; Joyce, livery stable; F. A. Boyd, notions; Snapp & Fletchner, zarringe tectory; the M. E. church and paresnage; the Presbyterian church; Charles Brownlee, dry goods; Mrs. Baker, millinery; W. Berger, merchant tailor; W. H. Hendicks, music store; G. N. Gerald, general merchandise; Pinney & Woods, drugs; Mrs. Emmerson, millinery; Commercial hotel, City hotel, office of Dr. Kidd. Rollin Branham, hardware; office of Drs. Blair, dentist office, and Dr. Gilmore, Enterprise ball, Lowe & Scull, furniture; Anderson Crow, clothing; Princeton wagon factory. Beveral dwellings owned by W. M. Jessup: residence of Henry Zeller, Labor Light printing office, and many offices on upper floors. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, with insurance amounting to \$150,000, with insurance amounting to \$150,000, but one life is reported lost at this writing. The body of a man was found, but not recognized. Many were overcome by the heat, but no deaths reported. Had it not been for the Evansville fire department arriving in the city at 5 o'clock the entire city would have been destroyed. The electric light wires are all down leaving the city in total darkness.

President L. R. Fisk of Albion college arrived in The Morton last night on his way to Bay View to spend the summer. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fisk and by their daughter, Miss Belle Fisk. "The walls of the McMillan laboratory are nearly completed," said the venerable president of the flourishing Methodist college. "We expect to be able to use it at the beginning of the college year in September. It will be thoroughly equipped and will prove of untold value to the college. The laboratory was given us through the generosity of Senator McMillan of Detroit and it will be known as the McMillan laboratory. Work on the foundation walls for the Bliss library will be begun in a few days. The plans will be begun in a few days. The plans were accepted a week or so ago. The building is the gift of Col. A. T. Bliss of building is the gift of Col. A. T. Bliss of Saginaw. It was given to us on condition that we raised 330,000 for a library endowment and \$10,000 for a war museum. The \$40,000 is about raised now and we shall begin the erection of the library building immediately. When completed it will be the best arranged college library building in the state—even better than the one at the university. It will not be quite so well equipped It will not be quite so well equipped perhaps—in fact, it will not be; lut it will be convenient and have ample facilities for work; Thomas W. Palmer has recently given us \$10,000 for a lecture fund endowment. One of the conditions fund endowment. One of the conditions is that one lecture shall be upon the question of woman's suffrage. You know that is a hobby of Senator Palmer's, and not a bad hobby, either, by any means. Another of the lectures is to be on some historical subject and the remaining four upon religious topics. The college at Albion is in a flourishing condition. None of the educational institutions of the country have been quite so prosperous during the past year as formerly. I think the world's fair has injured them a little, but the attendance at the beginning of next year will probably show a marked increas."

The Morton house is packed full of furniture buyers and more are coming every day. While the sales thus far are not quite up to the standard, they are encouragingly large. There is no doubt that more furniture men will visit Grand Rapids this year than ever before. Every man in the business who goes to the world's fair is making it a point to run up here for a day or two at least, in that way many are coming here who have never visited the Grand Rapids market before, and it is probable that they will continue to some throughout the entire summer. Among the buyers who registered in the Morton yesterday were the following: Walter Scott, Richmond, Virginia; S. J. Nathan, St. Louis; S. S. Ring, Cleveland; A. Waldhein, St. mond, Virginia; S. J. Nathan, St. Louis; S. S. Ring, Cleveland; A. Waldhein, St. Louis; V. Waidhein, Milwaukee; J. M. Winalow, Minneapolis; F. D. Smith, Meriden, Connecticut; A. D. Sikea, Buf-fale; A. W. Boseley, Detroit; W. D. Morgan, Buffale; Hugh McElven, Pitta-burg, E. H. M. Jones, Pittaburg,

Morgan, Buffalo; Hugh McElven, Pitteburg; E. H. M. Jones, Pittsburg.

"I saw the cold storage building burn at Jackson park Monday," said C. M. Hammond of Cleveland in The Morton last night, "and I never want to see another such a sight as long as I live. It is absolutely impossible to paint the horrors of the scene. There aren't words in the English language to describe it. I believe every person that saw it, and there were at least 25,000, suffered almost as much as the poor fellows who were burned like so many flies. Anybody that was not there can't even imagine the horror of it. The desire to rescue those men was irresistible, and yet there was no possible way of doing it. It seemed as if something must be done, and yet 25,000 persons were forced to stand a few hundred feet away and watch twenty of their fellow men go down to death. Men prayed and vesses acreamed and fainted as the poor fellows dropped, but there was no possible escape, and all that any of us could do was to hope. There was very little to hope for, too. I've been sick ever since I may the awful spectacle. Whenever I shut my eyes I can use them standing on the platform of the tower, apparently discussing their chances for life, or sheeting through the air to certain death."

The sudden death of C. R. Bush, of Jackson, superintend-ent of the Grand Rapide divis-hin of the Michigan Central road, was the topic of conversation for some time about the hotele yesterday. Mr. Hush was in the city-fully a and was a

guest in The Mostes. Appetus as well as anybody possibly. The news of his death was a great to his friends in this city. **REID ON MR. INGALL**

the G. R. & L. Reilroad company, to the past two years he has been reming a hotel in St. Jesuph, Missouri. has wearied of hotel management a expects to return to the G. R. & L.

Jufferson S. Concret of Coldwater grand secretary of the Michigan grans lodge of Mason, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. While in the city he called to see Gen. W. P. Innes.

Nelson A. Howlett of Grand Haven who recently purchased the West Mich igan college property in this city, disec-in The New Livingston yesterday.

V. V. Coulebroock of Ionia, supering adent of the furniture contract in the rison there, was a guest in the Mortes seterday morning.

Herschel Whittaker of Detroit, president of the state Esh commission, was ate arrival in the Morton last night.

Judge P. D. M. Davis, of Ionia, was mong the leading Michigan men who ogistered in Sweet's yesterday.

Will Curtiss, one of Reed City's your sen, registered in The Engle yesterds;

Morton V. V. Ceulobroeck, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sherman, Lil-ley; J. S. Conover, Coldwater; L. N. No-lette, Detroit; A. A. Howland, Kalama-

Eact.s.—A. C. Dunstin, Kalamasoo, Mrs. Woodward, Frankfort; W. H. Hyde, Rockford; T. J. Pomeroy, Lisbon, Will Curtis, Reed City; James Gardner,

KEST - J. E. Kennedy, Caledonia; Alex Deuton and wife, Howard City; William Comstock, Jackson; Will R. Cook, Hastings; E. D. Jackson, Trav-

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Jackson Ball—I never kissed a girl in by life until I met you. May Ketchum—I've heard that from

Charlie Sappy—No, I don't go in for yachting much since the time I was knocked overboard and lost my senses.

Miss Spright—Howsad, and you never recovered them, did you?—Philadelphia Record.

Bell Boy-Dere's a young couple on de piazzy as wants you to send 'em some chairs. Clerk—Is it bright moonlight?

Bell Boy-Nope; dark. Clerk-Take them this chair-Puck.

Smith-Have you seen Jones' wife? Brown-No; is she pretty? "I should say so. She takes every-

body's eye."
"She does, eh! What a collection of

Magistrate-You are accused of not

them she must have."-Texas Siftings.

Jackson Ball—Who told you?
May Ketchum—Ever so many; it
wfully old lie.—New York Herald.

His Very Caustic Reply to the Ex Senator's Criticisms.

JOHN A CHEAP POLITICIAN

in Amountes on Speaking of the National Compount.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Whitelaw Read has been in the city for some time seeing the fair. He has just gone back to New York, and before he left he replied to or Senator Ingalls criticism of his candidacy for the vim presidency. "I have been a laboring man myself," said Mr. Reid, "and Mr. Ingalls would be pur-Reid, "and Mr. Ingule would be pusried to apecify any insult, supercitions
or otherwise, that I seer effect to labor
or otherwise, that I seer effect to labor
or to any honest labering man. All this
talk about heatility to the antional
ticket last year, on amount of a fifteen
year old strike, which was settled to the
satisfaction of the labor unions there
selves, is sheer cha-trap anyway.
There were never a thousand
votes affected by it in New York,
even when it was an open question. To
may that after it was settled to their entire estisfaction, the labor unions still
carried it into polition, is to accuse them
not merely of bad faith, but of a systomatic violation of their own cardinal
principles, and is thus offering them the
grossest of insults.

"Of course, our opponents made a

Bwest's—F. D. M. Davis, Ionia; F. M. Thurman, Jackson; Mulford Reed, Howell; J. Roth, J. Rosenfield, Detroit; C. E. Murray, Petoskey.

New Livingston—N. R. Howlett, Grand Haves; H. A. Halmer, Detroit; C. H. Ruhl, Jackson; W. O. Brown, A. H. Nichola Detroit; W. T. Smith, Stanton, W. H. Lindsley, Kalamasoo.

Eagus—A. C. D. grossest of insuits.

"Of course, our opponents made a great hubbub about it, but most of those who they claim were influenced were already on their side. I doubt if Mr. Powderly or any other equally reputable and responsible labor leader will say that that question turned a thousand labor votes in the United States last fall. Certainly it did not turn one where a single rifle shot at the Carnegie works turned thousands."

Ingails Spouted Mad.

"What about the luxuriousness and the aristocracy?" urged the reporter.

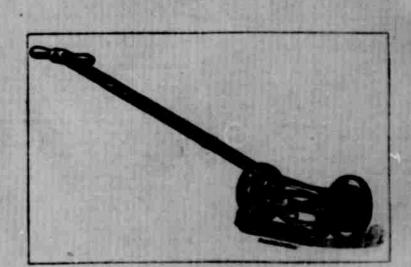
"Oh. pahaw" said Mr. Reid, "who ever heard before of a rational man sattacking a candidate because he was decently fond of his wife! The rest of Mr. Ingails' complaint seems to be that in other particulars also I act like a gentleman. Well, out in Kansas they surely didn't bring that necessation against him. Yet, when he was inst a candidate, although he abandoned his supposed principles and crawled in the dirt before them, Mrs. Lease and Mr. Peffer thrust him into the gutter. He has been lying there ever since, spouthas been lying there ever since, spoul-ing mud and bad language."
"What can be the motive for the at-

good of guessing? He seems to lack employment since he was thrown out of office holding, and I suppose the man must make a living by writing for the syndicates. We have dozens of such statesmen out of a job applying to us for work after every election, and I fancy your paper has the same experi-ence."

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